

## Not bullet fire, but concrete, bricks V.P. car

WASHINGTON (AP)—Riot squads assembled, snipers hovered, streets were blocked and searched. But in the end, authorities said it was just a chunk of concrete that nicked the red limousine of Vice President George Bush as he rode to the White House on Tuesday.

The initial response centered on speculation that the car and startled the vice president and his bodyguards was "a substance consistent with the building materials being used in areas."

Bush spokesman, Peter Teeley, said the tests ruled out metal fragments, but "the object could have been a brick or something."

"We heard a loud bang and drove on to work and it was it," Bush said later. "There really wasn't any tension even. There wasn't anything about it at all."

Teeley said that when he first heard the bang, "I didn't know it was and nobody was sure. I thought it might have been a gun or something. Nobody was injured; everybody is safe. The harm was to the limousine," where a V-shaped hole was found on the roof, Jack Warner of the Secret Service said. He acknowledged there was

initial "speculation . . . it was a gunshot."

The episode occurred at about 7:25 a.m., said Warner. He said Bush's motorcade speeded up but did not take evasive action, proceeding to the White House as planned.

A D.C. Police Department spokesman said the incident took place on L Street between 21st and 22nd streets, about a half-mile from the White House. He said the block was closed off following an unconfirmed report that someone had been seen in the area carrying a rifle. The street closing caused large traffic jams among commuters headed for work.

Hundreds of police swarmed into the area. Special operations officers wearing flak jackets and carrying rifles with scopes conducted room-to-room searches of office buildings and checked rooftops. A dozen plain-clothes officers made a meticulous check of the street itself, collecting nails, bits of metal and other items that they thought could be clues. Police helicopters circled overhead.

Boyle later issued a statement saying, "The Secret Service, the Metropolitan Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have concluded their investigation in this matter."

"It has been determined that there was no assault on the vice presidential limousine."

Teeley said he first spoke to Bush shortly before 8 a.m., and the vice president "didn't seem at all concerned" about the incident.



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

## Testing center lines: Pres. Jeffrey R. who?

Lines formed outside the testing center instead of the Marriott Center on Tuesday at 10 a.m., when President Jeffrey Holland was giving a Devotional address. Lewis

J. Wood, manager of testing services, said the line at the testing center was caused by test deadlines in several classes being on the same day.

## First in six months

## Hijacked jet returns

MIAMI (AP)—A "homies Cuban" carrying a plane of gasoline hijacked a jetliner with 77 people aboard to Havana on Tuesday, authorities said. It is the first successful U.S. hijacking in more than 20 years.

No injuries were reported to anyone on the Air Force Boeing 737, which left Miami about 2:40 p.m. EST bound for Key West.

The plane, carrying 72 passengers including the pilot and a crew of five, landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 3:28 p.m., and Jack Barker of the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta said he advised Cuban authorities took the hijacker into custody.

About 2 1/2 hours later, the jet, minus the hijacker, left Havana for the 40-minute flight to Key West International Airport, its original destination, officials said. The plane landed at 6:32 p.m. in Key West, and passengers were being interviewed by FBI, according to Fred Farrow of the FAA. The jet was returning the plane to Miami.

MI spokesman Wayne Bonner said in Washington that the hijacker was a single unidentified Latin

male. He said negotiations had started with the Castro government on returning the man to the United States.

Air Florida President Eli Timoner said he did not know how the hijacker managed to smuggle the gasoline-filled bottle aboard, but he said that once his demands were made to the crew, "we accommodated him."

Dave Mulligan, Air Florida vice president for operations, said the pilot, Capt. Gerry Cook, remained calm during radio transmissions about the hijacking.

U.S. government sources, who asked not to be identified, said initial reports from the airline's crew indicated the hijacker was a "homies Cuban," who apparently regretted having come to the United States and wanted to return to his homeland.

The FAA said Tuesday's hijacking was the first successful attempt in the United States since July 10, 1981, when an Eastern Airlines jetliner was commandeered and ordered from Chicago to Havana.

A 24-year-old BYU student is listed in stable condition at Utah Valley Hospital after crash landing his single-engine airplane on a mountain peak near Rock Springs, Wyo. Monday.

Walter Johnson, a pilot for Alpine Aviation in Provo and a senior from Christiansburg, Va. majoring in business finance, was flying alone from Vernal, Utah, to Salt Lake City on Monday evening when his Piper Saratoga went down near the peak of Aspen Mountain, 12 miles south of Rock Springs, according to the Wyoming Civil Air Patrol.

According to Johnson's wife, Deanne, the crash occurred at about 6 p.m. Johnson, who suffered several fractured bones, remained in the craft for nearly 12 hours before being rescued. Broken doors and windows exposed Johnson to a night-long wind that resulted in patches of frostbite.

The plane was reported missing about midnight, and its

emergency locator-transmitter led rescuers to the crash site about 5:30 a.m., said Sgt. Jim Demar, Sweetwater County sheriff's deputy.

"We got within 500 yards of him on a snowcat," Demar said. "The snow was hip deep and we had quite a struggle getting him out."

Rescuers kept Johnson warm until a helicopter arrived to transport the injured pilot to Sweetwater County Memorial Hospital in Rock Springs. Johnson was treated for multiple injuries then transferred Tuesday morning to Utah Valley Hospital in Provo.

According to the CAP, the route from Vernal to Salt Lake City passes over Rock Springs. The airport at Rock Springs lies south of Johnson at 7:44 p.m. Monday when he was eight miles south of the point of the accident.

## Funds tight for elections

This year's ASBYU election candidates will be working within a tight budget because of a decision made in Tuesday's ASBYU Executive Council meeting. They may have an opportunity to receive publicity paid by ASBYU funds.

Council members voted to defeat a proposal giving each presidential team a budget of \$400 and vice presidential candidates \$250.

Instead, this year's presidential candidates will be working with a budget of \$250, and \$200 will be allowed for vice presidential candidates, with a provision allowing the elections committee to place a value on all donated and reusable items.

A proposal was tabled that would allow the executive council to provide less than \$1,500 for the printing of a pamphlet to be distributed to students, containing pic-

tures of all candidates running for office, plus a 50-word summary of their platforms.

The pamphlet, produced by the elections committee, would be circulated to students before the primary elections and would also be available for the final vote.

Discussion for the proposal will continue at Tuesday's meeting at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

## Tim 'brilliant,' but sits behind prison bars

Editor's Note: The following is part three of a series of articles regarding the case of Timothy Taylor, who has been described as a "one-man crime wave."

By STEVE KATON  
Staff Writer

In one interview said Timothy Taylor was dumb. They described as "brilliant" and a "genius." Yet Taylor speaks from behind bars now, was caught in Provo Police's "big" operation.

Early last year the police opened a one-handed shop, Gips, across the street from where Taylor worked. Shop operators looked out word in after its opening that they were interested in "hot stuff." And "hot stuff" is what they got.

May 21, when the evidence had gathered and the warrants were served, 45 arrests resulted. One was Taylor, and when he was brought out the shop by police, TV stations were on hand to film the event. Sgt. Marking, who headed the operation, said that with the exception one case that was dismissed and other still pending, they got convictions on all the cases.

Taylor's attorney, Steve Madsen, convinced Gips's accomplices

what it should have. "For that period of time they were encouraging burglaries in Provo," Madsen said. "They were not exactly going out and hiring burglars in the sense you and I would think of it, but in fact they were. They went out and hired a bunch of burglars by simply making available to them an outlet for stolen goods, at a high price with no questions asked."

Madsen said word travels fast in the criminal element, and he thinks the kind of operation police used makes the burglary rate increase.

Who suffers?

"So, who suffers? We pay for the operation; we pay for it when they break into our homes knowing they have an easy place to fence it and what is the result?" Madsen asked. "I am not so sure Provo is a safer place to be as a result of that operation. In fact, I think plenty of people got ripped off in their homes, and Provo City bought the merchandise in order to get a few people convicted for crimes they might not have otherwise committed."

Marking, however, said the department was paying "about the same Van Wagenen's (a local pawn shop)

was paying" for the goods brought in. In fact, he said, they were paying "just pennies" for items toward the end of the operation because they had all they needed for convictions.

Great care

Police Chief Sven Nielsen said great care was taken with the Gips's operation. He said the department took special efforts to make sure "not one single burglary had been triggered by us."

"Anyone who questions this kind of an operation," Nielsen said, "needs to remember that it is done under careful scrutiny by the prosecuting attorney from day one to as legality and propriety."

Taylor said he knew from the start it was a police fencing operation.

First time

"The first time I ever walked into the store, Keith Wier (an officer working undercover at Gips) was there. He knew my name and everything. He didn't hesitate at all, he just came out and said, 'You're Tim Taylor and you work across the street and I have heard a lot about you.'"

Taylor said he became suspicious when the shop operator seemed to

know him so well. Taylor asked, "Where have you heard a lot about me?"

Taylor said Wier explained he had received his information from someone who knew Taylor and had visited the shop earlier in the day. Taylor said he didn't buy the story.

Both arrested

But Tracy Valdez, 340 S. State St., said Taylor wasn't as knowledgeable of the operation as he claimed to be. Valdez said, "Tim and Johnny would then turn around and give them a little bit of money and then go sell the stuff to Gips."

Valdez said Taylor and Johnny Valdez didn't discover until later the police were involved. "After about two months Tim and Johnny knew Cunningham (another officer who worked undercover at Gips) was a cop," Valdez said. "Then they knew they were both going to prison, so they just said, 'To hell with it,' and started buying more stuff from kids."

Something wrong

Debbie Espinoza, who was once Taylor's girlfriend, agreed with Valdez. "He knew that there was something wrong with Cunningham," she said, "but by the time he found out what was wrong, he was already in so deep he couldn't get himself out."

Taylor said, however, he found out the shop operators were paying good money for stolen things. He said he would go into the shop with items he had legally purchased from pawn shops and tell Gips's operators the items were stolen.

"I sold him hundreds, probably a few thousand dollars worth of stuff, and all the stuff I sold him I bought from where I worked. None of the stuff I sold him was ever stolen. Not knowingly so," he said.

Numerous things

Officer Bruce Cunningham said: "He would bring in various, numerous things and indicate to him they were stolen. This was perhaps an oversight on Officer Wier's part. He

was somewhat zealous in stating that we were more interested in purchasing stolen things than we were in legitimate items."

Wier quit in the middle of the operation because he was offered a better-paying job in Louisiana, according to Sven Nielsen. Marking said he would not release Wier's present location, so Wier could not be reached for comment.

"Timothy just found out how he could make money," his mother said. "He was making it hand over fist, using the Provo Police Department. They knew he was just making a fool out of them."

Save face

Cunningham said he thinks Taylor's claims of knowing about the operation are designed to save face. He said Taylor didn't want to admit police outsmarted him.

On May 12 Taylor was arrested and charged. Among the charges were three theft and three burglary counts.

"Timothy never realized they were going to get anywhere with the charges," Mrs. Taylor said. "He never dreamed that the lies being told would ever get to trial. He thought the judge was going to see through all the lies. There was nobody more shocked than him."

Taylor was convicted of theft, a second-degree felony, in connection with a burglary at Timview High School in April. He had also been charged with third-degree burglary — unlawful entry — in the same case, but the jury found him innocent on the charge.

Broken into

"The jury found him not guilty of having broken into the building to steal the equipment but somehow found him guilty of having stolen the equipment," Madsen said, "how he stole the equipment but did not break into the building to steal it . . . factually that does not add up."

The prosecuting attorney for Taylor's case was Jay Pitt. He said the trial and the evidence added up just right.

"When I tried that case, Taylor made me nervous because he just sat there and lied so coldly," Pitt said. Pitt is no longer a deputy county

attorney. He has his own private practice now.

Madsen said he thinks the jury's decision didn't make sense. "If there had been a lesser offense of receiving stolen property, I think that's what they would have found him guilty of. They didn't have that choice. The prosecution charged him with burglary and theft," Madsen said.

"That's the only thing I think was amiss in the trial. The jury's decision did not make sense. Taylor also pleaded guilty to third-degree burglary in another case. Later in prison, however, Taylor said he wasn't guilty of the charge. 'If I didn't plead guilty to that, they were going to bring up all those other charges, and after seeing what they did in the theft trial, I thought they could do it five times again,' he said. 'What I understood, they wanted all the other sentences to run consecutive. That would have added up to a lot of time.'"

Not happy

The Taylors were not at all happy with the judicial process that put their son behind bars. They said one witness for the state had lied on the witness stand. "The story he told at the preliminary hearing and the story he told at the trial were two entirely different stories," Mrs. Taylor said. "And in both cases he was reading from notes."

The Taylors said the jury requested transcripts of the preliminary hearing but was told they were not available.

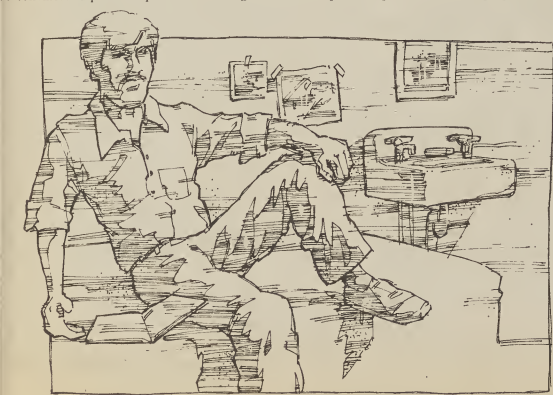
"The point is, if that were you on trial, and the jury asked for evidence and they were told they couldn't have it and had to proceed without it, do you think that is what you would consider justice for all?" she said.

Sentenced Taylor

On Sept. 11, Judge George E. Ballif of the Utah District Court, sentenced Taylor to 11 to 15 years in the Utah State Prison.

When he was transported to the prison, Taylor said, he had for company two others who knew of Taylor's working with the police. "I don't think that being transported up with them put me in immediate danger," Taylor said, "but obviously they would spread the news shortly after our arrival."

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## Church to invest \$17 million in Washington-based firm

The LDS Church will pump \$17.5 million into U&I Inc., said Darwin Parker, associated vice president for the Kennewick, Wash.-based agriculture and food-processing firm.

According to Parker, the church, which already owns a majority of the stock in U&I, will acquire about 470,000 shares of common stock to be issued by the firm for \$7.6 million.

U&I needed the money because of a disappointing 1981 crop and processing season, particularly in potatoes and corn, Parker said. The expected net loss for fiscal 1981, which ends Feb. 28, is expected to be between \$3 million and \$5 million. Parker said part of last year's losses will be offset by sales of farm real estate and equipment from discontinued sugar-beet-processing assets.

Parker said U&I's assets last year were listed at \$100 million, compared to 1978, when assets were listed at \$183 million.

U&I owns more than 119,000 acres of farmland in Benton and Walla Walla counties and irrigates 22,000 acres, making it the largest irrigated farm operation in the mid-Columbia area. In Oregon, the firm operates potato-processing plants in Boardman and Metolius and a corn-drying plant at Plymouth.

The church has been a stockholder in the com-

pany for more than 40 years and, until two years ago, had received dividends every year. This is the first time it has put any money into the company, Parker said.

The action must still be approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and U&I isn't expected to get any of the money until this summer.

## Shoplifter outraced, eye drops recovered

Experience as a high school track star paid off for a BYU student Saturday when he outran a would-be shoplifter and held him until Provo Police officers arrived.

John Quist, a sophomore from Viejo, Calif., majoring in history, said he was standing in a Provo store at about 12:30 a.m. when he saw a clerk jump over the counter in pursuit of a young man exiting the store.

According to Danny Bacleyn, manager of the store, Quist chased the suspect for nearly three blocks. Police officers arrived moments later and took the suspect into custody. A bottle of eye drops worth about \$2 was confiscated.

## Salvadoran guerillas attack city

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador (AP)—Leftist guerrillas battling El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta launched a rare daylight attack on the eastern city of Usulután on Tuesday and claimed control of the northeastern town of Corinto.

A military source reached by telephone in Usulután, 70 miles east of San Salvador, said fighting was heavy in at least four sections of the city through the morning.

He said the guerrillas attacked at about 6 a.m., killing at least one national policeman and wounding three soldiers.

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Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover

President Jeffrey R. Holland speaks to students at Tuesday's Devotional assembly. He and his wife, Pat, told the audience that hard work is necessary to achieve success in earthly as well as eternal pursuits.

## Hollands' talks stress action

By RODNEY SMITH  
 Staff Writer

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland and his wife, Pat, gave messages of faith and guidance at the Devotional assembly Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Holland spoke on the topic "The Inevitable Messiah," and Mrs. Holland spoke on serving God.

During his address, Holland said that the Devotional speaker because he is "BYU's answer to Grouching Day."

Holland said "we are for the most part untouched by wars and plagues." "This is a happy valley we live in," because we live in an environment so recognizable sin, such as rebellion, hostilities and violence, Satan's inconvenience of following Messiah against us, Holland said. "Satan uses convenience to lead astray. An easy education is a tradition in terms," Holland said. "Satan's hard and earn your achievements."

When Christ had fasted 40 days and nights, Satan tempted him to make all from the stones and eat it. "The temptation was not in the eating of bread, but the way Satan wanted one—the easy way. Satan appeals the appetite. With sex-filled magazines and movies, the only restraint is self-restraint. There is too much sexual trans-

gression on this campus — any is too much," he said.

He said that when Satan told Christ to cast himself off from the pinnacle and let the angels save him, Satan wanted Christ to abuse his power in showing the world he was the Messiah.

"Christ could have used the easy way out, but even the Son of God must wait sometimes," Holland said. "There is a purpose in the struggle," he said. Many people feel they have been forsaken and are left without hope. Remember the words of the Savior, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

Satan believes that you can buy anyone for money; he offered Christ the kingdoms of the world, Holland said. "BYU has not been established for you to make money. Money and earthly glory is not our standard." "Too many Mormons are being taken in by once-in-a-lifetime schemes in order to get rich, he said. "The Mormon population has become a test market for scams."

Mrs. Holland said what we want may not be what the Lord thinks is the best for us. "When discouragement comes, God will pick up the pieces and strengthen us."

The Devotional will be rebroadcast on KBYU-FM (88.9) Sunday, at 9 p.m. and on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, at 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

## \$4,000 gift donated to Y by Reynolds Foundation

A \$4,000 scholarship for communications students has been awarded the department of communications by the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Inc., said Dr. Brent D. Peterson, communications department chairman.

The Reynolds Foundation, which owns and operates more than 45 newspapers and radio stations in the United States, is offering 10 scholarships to major universities, Peterson said.

The Reynolds scholarship, which will be one of the most significant available at the university, will double the second year. Scholars will be named each year so that after the first year of the program 20 such offerings will be in force at all times at BYU, Arkansas, Baylor, Cal State-Fullerton, Hawaii, Missouri, Nevada-Reno, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas.

"BYU is fortunate to be one of the recipients of this prestigious scholarship, and according to the foundation it was awarded to us because they felt good about the performance of our graduates in communications," Peterson said.

"The scholarship will be based on academic excellence, leadership, initiative and demonstrated potential in advertising, sales and journalism. Upon the completion of a successful first year, the Reynolds scholar will be eligible to apply for a second year of funding," he said.

Sophomore students in communications are urged to apply immediately. Deadline for applications is Feb. 13. Application forms can be obtained at the communications department office, E-509 HFAC.

## Famika Anae dies

Famika Anae, coordinator of U's junior varsity football program and father of all-WAC defensive lineman Brad Anae, died Monday morning in a Honolulu hospital after a long battle with leukemia.

Anae moved to Mapleton a year ago to be closer to his children, two of whom, Brad and Robert, were on U's football team. His wife, Alice, a teacher at Springville High School, also lives in Mapleton. Other children include Alan, Tim, Grant and Wendy.

"Famika was probably one of the best feared coaches to have to play against that there ever was," Norm Chow, a BYU assistant coach said. "Famika was a rival high school coach in Hawaii. Anae was at Hukou High and Chow coached Hukou High."

"He was the veteran and I was the

rookie and there was always a lesson to be learned when I played against him," Chow said.

"He knew how to relate to young players and was an expert on getting them ready to play. He cut his coaching career short after his illness to move to Utah to be with his sons. LaVell Edwards was gracious to allow him to work with the football program for a year. He carried his respect from Hawaii to here as our young players grew to love him," Chow said.

"The loss is a great one for everyone who knew him, especially in Hawaii where many people donated blood and prayed for him."

"He was my friend, he is my friend and will always be a friend," Chow said.

Funeral arrangements were uncertain at press time.

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## O'Brien award

# Y.Q.B. given high honor

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Jim McMahon, who broke 55 NCAA records and tied another during his BYU career, was presented the Davey O'Brien award Monday night as the nation's outstanding quarterback.

The senior quarterback was presented a \$10,000 scholarship for BYU awards banquet at The Fort Worth Club.

The award is named after O'Brien, a late Heisman Trophy winner who was an All-American at Texas Christian University.

"I think an award like this honoring quarterbacks is really great," said McMahon. "It's nice to get a national award that a Southern California tailback doesn't win. I think it's good that No. 1 quarterback is so honored."

yards gained per game, most yards gained in a four-year career, most touchdowns responsible for in four years, most points responsible for in four years, most touchdown passes in four years, highest passing efficiency in a four-year career, most yards per completion during a season, most games gaining 300 yards or more in a season and most games gaining 400 yards or more during a season and during a career. He broke 28 offense records, 27 passing records and tied one total-offense record for most seasons gaining 2,500 yards or more.

When asked about his plans for the future and professional football, McMahon said National Football League teams rarely view the April draft, had been in contact with him.

"Baltimore, Chicago and Houston

**'It's nice to get a national award that a Southern California tailback doesn't win.'**

He said of all his NCAA records, he was most proud of his 84 touchdowns.

"When you get the ball into the end zone you have accomplished something," he said. "There are a lot of quarterbacks who can get yardage but can't score the touchdowns." BYU head football coach Lavell Edwards attended the banquet.

"This is going to become one of the great honors for college football players in the future. . . there will be a big three from now on—the Heisman, the Outland and the Davey O'Brien—and not necessarily in that order," Edwards said.

He added: "The quarterback on a football team is like the center in basketball and the pitcher in baseball. It's good that they now have an award. In recent years, it seems like the Heisman has gone to the top running back in the country."

Edwards praised McMahon as the best intelligent quarterback he had ever coached.

"I have not had any other quarterback with a strong arm or as quick a release. If a team wants to go to the Super Bowl, it should draft Jim McMahon," he said.

McMahon was ranked up a myriad of NCAA records during his four-year stay at BYU including: most

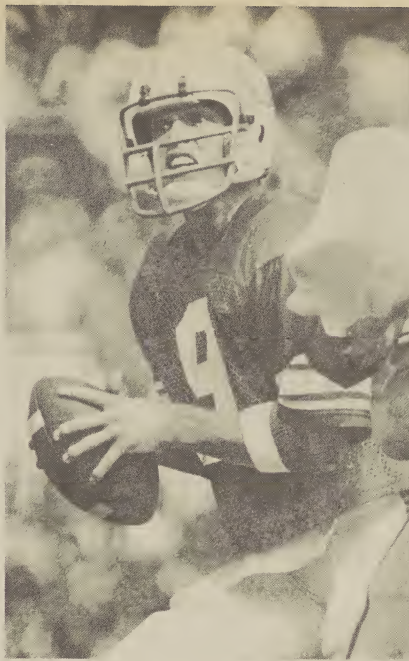
seem the most interested in me," he said. "I've spoken with Ron Meyer, the new coach of the New England Patriots, who has the No. 1 pick, but he said nothing about drafting me first."

McMahon said, "I've had 20 doctors check out my knee," which was hyper-extended midway through his senior year, "but they say that it is fine. I really don't care where I play, but I just don't intend to sit on the bench very long. I want to play."

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York, who quarterbacked the Buffalo Bills, gave the main address at the fifth awards dinner.

Previously, the O'Brien award went to the outstanding player in the country. Winners include Earl Campbell, Billy Sims and Mike Singletary.

The O'Brien award recipient is chosen through an advisory committee that includes Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, Blackie Sherrod of the Dallas Times Herald, Sam Blair of the Dallas Morning News, Orville Henry of the Arkansas Gazette, Keith Jackson of ABC-TV, Galyen Wilkins of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, John Underwood of Sports Illustrated, Denny Freeman of The Associated Press and Mike Rayburn of United Press International.



BYU's Jim McMahon looks for more yards against the Air Force Academy last season. McMahon received the Davey O'Brien award Monday night in Fort Worth, Texas.

## Y intramurals offers valuable experience

By GARY HATCH

Staff Writer

From backgammon to badminton to basketball — with more than 65 events and almost half the student body participating each year, BYU has one of the top intramural programs in the nation.

Bruce Holley, director of BYU intramurals, said he gets about one phone call each week from schools like UCLA, USC and Texas A&M with questions on how BYU runs its intramural program.

Why are so many other prominent schools interested in BYU's system?

According to Holley, there are probably several reasons, but one reason is BYU is one of the few schools that uses a computerized system. "Our computer system saves us literally thousands of man-hours of work," Holley said.

Another reason for the success of the intramural program at BYU is the staff made up almost entirely of students.

"We employ students for basically two reasons. One, because of the value of student input and, two, because we are teaching the students to be professionals," Holley said.

In an effort to stay up to date and in touch with students, BYU intramurals utilizes a "zero based budget" system, Holley said.

This system requires each of the 65 programs to be evaluated every year for effectiveness and student support.

If the support of a particular event does not justify the costs necessary to run it, the event is canceled.

One of the benefits from BYU's innovative approach to intramurals is the acceptance of BYU graduates into other schools' programs.

"When a person leaves here, most places consider him as having been fully employed, and somewhere between 90 percent and 98 percent of our kids are hired right out of our program," Holley said.

Yet, according to Holley, students who leave BYU to go to another program often feel they have stepped down in terms of numbers involved and responsibilities given.

## U of U guard may not play Friday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah guard Pace Mannion could miss the Utes' Western Athletic Conference basketball games this weekend because of a cracked bone in his hand, school officials said.

Mannion, a 6-foot-7 junior, cracked the bone in his left hand during Utah's 75-62 loss to San Diego State on Saturday.

Utah coach Jerry Pimm said Mannion's availability for Friday's game at home against Colorado State or Saturday's clash with Wyoming won't be determined until late in the week.

Mannion leads the WAC in assists with 7.6 per game and is Utah's second-leading scorer with 10.25 points per game.

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# Entertainment

## Talent auditions now scheduled

If song and dance are your routine, you may be interested in performing in the Talent Extravaganza, to be sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office on Feb. 11 in the ELWC Ballroom.

The show will include five main areas of talent: song, dance, instrumental, stand-up comedy and variety.

Auditions for the program are scheduled for Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Those interested should sign up for an audition time at the culture office. Rule and sign-up sheets are available in 429 ELWC.

For additional information, contact the culture office.


Winners in each of the five categories will receive a trophy.

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Fine Arts Guild



Erin Leedom and Ian Leffler of the Oakland Ballet Company perform a number in "Gallops and Kisses." The company will present an additional three numbers in its performance, including "Billy the Kid," "Gymnopedies" and "Bolero."

## Life of 'Billy the Kid' presented in ballet

By SHARON PATTON  
Staff Writer

An enactment of the life of the infamous Billy the Kid will be presented in ballet Saturday, when the Oakland Ballet Company visits BYU for a Lyceum Series performance.

The Oakland Ballet, a 28-member corps, celebrated its 20th year as a leading West Coast professional ballet company in 1981. It will perform at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Three numbers, in addition to "Billy the Kid," will be presented by the visiting troupe.

"It will be exciting to see them come," said Ken Crossley, public relations director for the music department. The ballet will be presented in coop-

eration with Utah State University and already has sold out, he said.

Stephanie Zimmerman, business manager for the Oakland Ballet, said the ballet's Provo engagement is part of a five-week tour of 12 cities across the country.

According to Zimmerman, the Oakland Ballet Company is an unusual company because its repertoire is so diverse. Its works range from historical to contemporary, she said.

Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid" will be the featured number presented by the corps. Crossley said it is one of the most popular ballets and contains some of the most distinctive choreography in contemporary ballet. "Billy the Kid" was produced for the company by Eugene Loring.

"Billy the Kid" draws a parallel between the opening of the American frontier and the short and violent life of the young outlaw, Billy the Kid. The story is told in 11 episodes.

Zimmerman said "Billy the Kid" is one of the first classical ballets that originated in America.

The company will also perform two numbers choreographed by Rom Gudi, artistic director and founder of the Oakland Ballet. The first, "Gallops and Kisses," will be accompanied with music by Schubert, Lanner and Strauss. Zimmerman said this number consists of a group of charming, effervescent waltzes.

See OAKLAND page 7

## Day-long lectures to be presented

A symposium on Mormon writing, past and present, will be conducted Feb. 17.

The day-long series, titled "Values and Variety: The Genius of Mormon Letters," will begin at 9 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

Dr. Richard H. Cracroft, dean of the College of Humanities, Dr. Neal E. Lambert, BYU associate academic vice president; Dr. Lorna N. Best, an associate professor of English; and Dr. John B. Harris, English department chairman, will discuss "How Firm a Foundation: Adventures in Mormon Literature."

At 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, Vernice W. Pere, public relations director for the Polynesian Cultural Center, Laie, Hawaii, will discuss "Peripheral Vision: Writers in the International Church," with Dr. Marilyn Arnold, a professor of English, responding.

Lucille Reading, editor of The Friend magazine, will discuss "Expanding Children's Horizons: Children's Writing and Literature" in the Varsity Theater at 11 a.m.

A luncheon and program on Mormon folk music will be conducted in 375 ELWC.

Deseret News columnist Clifton Jolley will conduct the program; Elaine Clark will perform the folk music.

Michael Moody, executive secretary of the LDS Church Music Committee, will speak on "Our Mormon Hymnal: Past and Future," at 2 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

## Terkel defends book

GIRARD, Pa. (AP)

— Studs Terkel plans to visit this Erie County community this week to defend his best-selling book, "Working."

Against a move by some parents to have it banned.

"If it were a straight pornographic book it would be different," Terkel said by telephone from Chicago on Sunday.

"But this is a very serious book. . . . School Board President Alice Fulgenzio said Terkel met with the board's education committee Tuesday night about the book."

The book is assigned to two English classes for vocational students, and about 30 parents have complained about some language in the book, a 1963 bestseller that is a collection of interviews with American workers in various occupations.

"It's ironic," Terkel commented, "because the people who are objecting are the heroes and heroines of this book."

## Festival for nuts planned

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP)

— What's called "America's Nuttiest National Festival" takes place here every year when the Georgia, Alabama and Florida Peanut Commissions stage the National Peanut Festival.

Among the events are a peanut-recipe contest, which in 1981 attracted 8,000 entries; a pageant that attracts daughters of peanut growers from the tri-state area vying for college scholarships; a Little Miss Peanut competition for second-graders; and an annual parade.

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<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	7:00-9:30 Dixieland Jazz Mini Concert
<b>THURSDAY</b>	6:30-9:30 Southern Comfort Bluegrass
<b>FRIDAY</b>	6:00-9:00 Smith and Morrison
<b>SATURDAY</b>	9:00-12:00 Dave Heslington & Company
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Place: ELWC Ballroom



# Judge' Whitaker: he movie maker

By MARY ELLEN HATCH  
Staff Writer

Ready on the set? Lights, camera, action!

he can't even begin to talk about motion picture productions out thinking of Wetzel O. Whitaker, the Disney animator who came to Provo and created the BYU motion picture legacy.

Whitaker, commonly known as "Judge," not only headed the department but also directed many award-winning productions like "Casper in the Snow," "Johnny Lingo" and "The Search for Happiness."

Whitaker started his career in Chicago drawing cartoons during the day and department store and attending American Academy of Art at night.

## Various jobs

After various jobs, Whitaker heard that Walt Disney, an up-and-coming man who was making history putting sound to animated cars. Although it was during the Depression and jobs were scarce, Whitaker was hired by Disney Studios, worked as an "in-between," a drawing artist who filled in the missing drawings after chief animators laid the action and finished the characters.

Whitaker didn't remain a beginner long. He submitted his drawings to a company contest designed to find most talented animators. Whitaker won the contest and was the one to develop the animation for a Disney character, Donald Duck. Whitaker went on to animate series like "Alice in Wonderland," "Peter Pan" and "Cinderella."

## Disney Studios

Disney Studios was a great place to work," Whitaker said. "I was tickled to death to work there."

After 22 years at Walt Disney Studios, Whitaker made a decision to leave. "I would dramatically affect his life," he said. "I was in Utah on business, Whitaker was approached by BYU President L. Wilkinson and asked if he would be interested in heading a motion picture department at the university. Although this meant presently leaving Disney, Whitaker decided to undertake the task.

In January 1953, the BYU motion picture department was organized. In the at least. There was no equipment, no technical crew, no professional actors and only a meager budget.

## Absolutely nothing

We had absolutely nothing to work with," Whitaker said. "There was nothing even remotely resembling a studio, nor were there any personnel. It was obvious from the start that we would have to train our own people as we went along." Whitaker said that he and his wife, who they did, according to Whitaker, their first child was produced in a little green house where the Wilkinson Center stands. This was a less than ideal situation. Instead of shabby, plush and cement sidewalks, the building was surrounded by a cement of fine gravel. Sounds of crows walking by could be picked by the microphones inside the makeshift studio. Every time they

began filming, someone inevitably passed by, he said.

## Early productions

Consequently, many of the early productions were filmed between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., when the campus was relatively empty.

Reminiscing about the early years, Whitaker told a humorous story about the beginning operations. The studio had just purchased the latest professional movie camera and wanted to try it out during the commencement procession from the Maeser Building to the Smith Field house.

As the graduates marched down the sidewalk, led by President J. Reuben Clark Jr., president of the board of trustees, Wilkinson and other dignitaries, Whitaker called out "Cut!"

## No power

There was no power in the new camera. It wouldn't switch on.

So while the dignified procession returned to its starting point, a technical assistant followed the camera cord down the street and into the basement of a nearby building. Oddly enough, it was plugged in.

Rather than hold up the commencement any longer, it was decided to act as if everything was all right and the group pretended to film the procession.

## Later found

They later found that someone had knocked the plug out and replaced it upside-down, preventing the camera from operating.

After six years of filming under difficult conditions, BYU finally got a real studio of its own. Acreage was found in a secluded spot in the Provo river bottoms. The architect who designed Universal Studios was hired to design BYU's facilities. "It was the latest and best design in film studios," Whitaker said. "People who come here can't believe their eyes. It's just like Hollywood."

## Fire damaged

Six years after its opening, a fire broke out in the complex. One sound stage was completely gutted; the other suffered severe smoke and water damage. It was the largest dollar loss because of fire in Provo's history.

"My heart sank," Whitaker said. "All I'd dreamed about had literally gone up in smoke." Ironically, a prop fire hydrant was one of the few items not destroyed in the fire.

But more equipment was acquired, new sound stages were built and the studio was back in business. "Actually, after the fire, we purchased even better equipment than we had before," Whitaker said.

## These facilities

It was with these facilities that "Man's Search for Happiness," "Casper in the Snow," "Meet the Mormons" and other films were produced. "I was produced in a little green house where the Wilkinson Center stands. This was a less than ideal situation. Instead of shabby, plush and cement sidewalks, the building was surrounded by a cement of fine gravel. Sounds of crows walking by could be picked by the microphones inside the makeshift studio. Every time they

"Out-of-state people may have felt inhibited by that, but it didn't bother them. I never met an actor who



Universe photo by Stephanie Green

Wetzel "Judge" Whitaker relaxes at his home in Provo. A well-known professional in film circles, Whitaker left a career with Disney Studios to develop the BYU Motion Picture Studio.

wouldn't have given his eyeteeth to come back."

## All the films

Of all the films he's been involved with, "Windows of Heaven" was Whitaker's favorite. Filmed in southern Utah, the movie tells the story of LDS Church President Lorenzo Snow's promise to church members in St. George. "The people in St. George were magnificent," Whitaker said. "They made their own costumes and were so helpful and cooperative. They treated us royally."

In September 1974, after more

than 21 years of service, Whitaker retired as head of the motion picture department. But he didn't retire from an active life. Whitaker authored the book "Looking Back," an autobiography. He is presently writing the history of BYU's Motion Picture Studios.

When asked his advice to students interested in the movie-making industry, Whitaker said: "Tell young people they don't have to lower their standards to make it. There's always room at the top for good people."

Whitaker is living proof of that.

# Golden Globes given

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Henry Fonda, Mary

Streep, "Arthur" and "On Golden Pond" scored top honors Saturday night at the 39th Golden Globe Awards.

The evening's biggest applause came for the award to Fonda, recuperating at his Bel-Air, Calif., home after a long hospitalization because of adverse reactions to heart medication.

Fonda was named best dramatic film actor for "On Golden Pond," which also won best dramatic motion picture. "Arthur" collected the most awards — for best comedy or musical, star Dudley Moore, supporting actor John Gielgud and for the song, "Best That You Can Do."

Streep won as dramatic actress for "The French Lieutenant's Woman" and Bernadette Peters for actress in a comedy or musical in "Pennies From Heaven."

The foreign correspondents named Warren Beatty best motion picture director for " Reds."

"Chariots of Fire" scored as best foreign film.

Alan Alda went to the stage twice early in the televised show for awards as best television actor in "M\*A\*S\*H" and to join the producers of the CBS series, which was named best comedy or musical series.

Joan Hackett was selected best supporting actress in motion pictures for her role as the scatterbrained, over-40

hypocondriac in "Only When I Laugh."

## Other awards:

— Actress in a comedy or musical TV series: Eileen Brennan, "Private Benjamin."

— Dramatic TV series: "Hill Street Blues."

— Motion picture screenplay: Ernest Thompson, "On Golden Pond."

— Best supporting actress in a TV series: Valerie Bertinelli, "One Day at a Time."

— Best miniseries or TV motion picture: "Bill" and "East of Eden" tied.

— TV actor in miniseries or TV motion picture: Mickey Rooney, "Bill."

— TV actress in miniseries or TV motion picture: Jane Seymour, "East of Eden."

# Director needed

The Utah Arts Festival is looking for an experienced director to produce and choreograph the western premiere of "Diamond Studs," the bluegrass folk tale of the life of Jesse James.

Directors interested in the project should submit resumes, references and reviews to Olivette Trotter, Director, Utah Arts Festival, 617 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84102

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# Oakland

Continued from page 6

"Gymnopedies" is a classic by Gaudi which has been performed by the Oakland Ballet since 1961. Zimmerman said it is a gentle piece with music by Eric Satie. "It is one of the best works Ronn has done," she said. "People remember it with great fondness."

Gaudi studied in Europe at the Kirov School, the Royal Danish School and the ballet companies of both the Paris and La Scala operas. In addition to his position as director/choreographer for the ballet, he has taught at the University of California at Berkeley and Merritt College.

Ravel's "Bolero," staged by San Francisco Bay-area choreographer, Marc Wilde, will conclude the evening's performance. Zimmerman said it is an exciting work done in a rehearsal-hall atmosphere.

Rayel's "Bolero," staged by San Francisco Bay-area choreographer, Marc Wilde, will conclude the evening's performance. Zimmerman said it is an exciting work done in a rehearsal-hall atmosphere.

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## New Honors director may change program

Dr. Gary Browning, BYU's new Honors Program director, has set his goals that may greatly vary the program.

Browning said he intends to retain commitment to the students in the program, try to introduce other students to the Honors Program, improve the Honors facilities and cut the time for payment of teachers instructing Honors classes.

Browning, an associate professor of Asian, was appointed in January by President Jeffrey R. Holland. "The point is," Holland said, "is effective immediately and will last 16 months."

Browning replaces Dr. Karen Ensh, an associate professor of English, who is leaving the university to

marry and to move to California, Holland said.

Browning was the Honors Program director from 1978 to 1981. He left the program to go to Harvard, where he was a Fellow at Harvard University Russian Research Center, He researched Boris Pilinik, a Soviet author.

Professor Browning is carrying forward a plan for consideration and possible implementation of proposed simplifications in the Honors Program structure and procedures," said Dr. Noel Reynolds, BYU associate academic vice president for religious instruction and university studies.

According to Browning, "My administration is to refine and implement proposals made before I left fall semester."

## Car permits not required

Any confusion over non-resident permits for out-of-state students could end following receipt of a letter from the Utah Department of Public Safety, according to BYU security police Chief Robert Kellogg and Lt. Mike Harroun.

A letter from Larry Lunnan, commissioner of the Utah Department of Public Safety, reads, "The purpose of this (non-resident) permit is simply to display to a law enforcement officer at the vehicle displaying the permit

is owned and driven by an out-of-state student."

"The regulation does not require out-of-state students to obtain the permit. It simply gives them the option of applying for a permit. If they do not display a permit, then they do not have to display a vehicle safety inspection sticker."

Harroun said the only advantage to having a non-resident permit would be to expedite passing through a roadblock.

## Local man to be arraigned

An American Fork man was bound over to 4th District Court Thursday charges of aggravated armed robbery and auto theft in connection with a Jan. 16 robbery of an American Fork 7-Eleven store.

Terry Joseph Grimes, 606 E. 770 North, Alpine, is scheduled to be arraigned Friday.

Grimes was arrested Jan. 16 after a robbery of a 7-Eleven store at 290

E. State St., American Fork.

According to court reports of the preliminary hearing, Grimes was involved in an automobile chase with police that ended when a Pleasant Grove policeman fired shots into the air to stop the vehicle.

According to Mike Espin, defense attorney, Grimes is being held in the Utah County Jail with bail set at \$50,000 cash or \$100,000 in property.

## At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

**Swedish Club** — A Weekend in Sweden, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in 229-257 EWC. Membership available at \$4 entry fee to 30 units.

**Blood drive** — The Utah Valley Hospital Blood Bank will be processing blood drive today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the EWC. Meritline. Anyone age 16 to 66 can donate.

**Visiting film maker** — Timothy Ash, a visiting film maker at BYU will show his film, "The Sun of Hat Omur" today at 7 and 9 p.m. in 220 SWRT.

**Health professionals** — A "Personal Comments" workshop will be today at 7 p.m. in 460 MARR. The English department is conducting the meeting to help students complete personal-comment sections on applications to professional schools.

**Part jobs** — Men and women able to spend between eight and 12 weeks in parks and Forest Service jobs can send post cards immediately requesting a listing of positions and an application. Write to: Student Conservation Association, Box 5507, Charleston, N.C. 28031.

**Young Americans for Freedom** — The Provo chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Fineview Apartments lounge.

**International students** — Students are needed to participate in the 1982 International Spectacular Night. Call Daphne at 375-6666.

**Cake decorating** — A cake-decorating course begins today at 6:30 p.m. in 220 WDR. Tuition is \$40.

**Provo Canyon School** — Dr. Robert Crist, founder of Provo Canyon School, will speak tonight. Those wishing to attend should provide transportation and meet at the Alumni House at 8 p.m.

**Ties of Many Feathers** — There will be a more party for all Lamanite students today from 7 to 11 p.m. at Timp Lodge.

**New Zealand Auckland missionaries** — Temple night is Thursday. Elders should meet in the chapel at 6 p.m.

**Honors meeting** — Changes in the Honors Program will be discussed Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Honors Reading Room. Input of all members is important.

**Science and Christianity** — Daught Alumni will speak on "Science and Religion" Thursday at noon in 221 EWC. All are invited.

**Interview workshop** — Learn how to interview for jobs at this seminar Thursday at 10 a.m. in 172 JRC.

**Anthropology open house** — Artifacts from ancient and modern cultures throughout the world will be shown Thursday and Friday at Allen Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Chemistry seminar** — Dr. Robert J. Smith will speak on "Reaction Mechanisms on Catalytic Metals" Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 266 TH.

**Teacher conference** — The Utah Council For Computer Education is sponsoring a conference for the teachers of microcomputers by videotape. The conference will be Friday and Saturday at Timpani High School. For more information, call 784-7457.

**Search and rescue** — The Beaver Society is sponsoring a presentation on search and rescue methods Wednesday in 309 EWC.

**Wilderness Trek** — The recreation management department will be offering a two-credit wilderness trek class during the second week of winter semester. It will be class number 322B, section 2, index number 73580. For more information, contact Mrs. Nelson, Ext. 4642.

**Research awards** — The Student Research Fund will be awarding grants for winter semester. Deadlines for applications is Feb. 10. Applications are available in the ASBYU Academics Office. For more information, call Ext. 1776.

**Thaioassociation** — The Thaioassociation is presenting "Bamboo Bismillah" 1982 Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Step-down Lounge, SFLC. For more information and tickets, contact Wan at 375-6666.

**Book charges** — The library will no longer send out notices for overdue books until the charges have been assessed.

**Summer counselors** — Applications are being taken for summer jobs with the "Especially for Youth" program. Applications are available in 105 HFC.

**Theater workshop** — Two new sections of the Children's Theater workshop will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. through Feb. 25. Section A, for ages 8 through 11, will be in D-125

HFAC, Section B, for ages 12 through 15, is in D-341 HFAC. Registration fees are \$27 per participant. For more information, call Ext. 3092.

**Genealogy library** — The genealogical library, fourth floor, HBLB, will be open on the third Sunday of each month from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. The library is open on this day especially for genealogical pursuits by members of BYU stakes.

**International relations experience** — The political science department is offering an intensive international-relations experience during spring term. For more information, contact Ext. 3422 or Study Abroad, 202 HRCB, Ext. 3008.

**Pre-dental students** — Dr. James Henry, assistant dean of Baylor School of Dentistry, will hold on-campus interviews. For more information see Nadra, 360 WLB. A general presentation will be given Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

## Men's Night

8:30-12 p.m.

3.00



Tonight all Men get in FREE  
Tomorrow is Country Western Night  
Friday is Preference Night  
Saturday is BYU Victory Dance



## POSEY PATCH

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## Tim sits behind bars

Continued from page 1

It was only a few days after his rival, Taylor said, that he was given welcome by the inmates. He said someone pulled a knife on him and tried to kill him. It was after that experience, he said, he asked to be cled up in protective custody.

County Jail officials who did not wish to be identified said the transport was not aimed to put Taylor in opardy. They claim it was just a matter of the sentencing dates of the flerent individuals concurring.

Don't spend

"We don't spend taxpayers' money to have prisoners transported individually," one official said. "They said word would have been leveled in the prison that Taylor was here even if he had gone up alone."

One prison official said there have been only two homicides in the prison in the last 10 years. "Convicts that have been around a little while will y and scare him," he said. "Most of the time it will come down to a fist fight and a black eye."

Taylor said some of the guards don't believe his life is in danger. Whether they believe it or not doesn't really matter because it happened," he said.

Taylor said he expects his sentence to last anywhere from six months to a year before he is released on probation.

Never became

Fitt said as soon as Taylor, who originally immigrated here from Ireland, is released he will be deported. Taylor had never become an American citizen.

"He will walk right to the immigration people as soon as he gets out," Fitt said.

Taylor said it will probably take up to two years before he can return to the States. He said he never wants to come back to Provo.

For now, the state feels Taylor is right where he belongs.

"There are a lot of people in this county, especially in the cities of Provo and Orem, who have lost property simply because he (Taylor) has no respect for private property," Fitt said.

The Taylors view the whole thing as a kind of "twilight zone." "All this happening to us is like someone moving us to another planet," Mrs. Taylor said. "We keep thinking that someday someone is going to bring us back to earth and say, 'It didn't happen to your family.'"

Not idle

In the meantime, however, Taylor is not completely idle. He is trying his hand at being an inventor. "My invention has not been accepted yet, but I am working on it," Taylor wrote in a letter.

"It is a burglar alarm, believe it or not. It is a system that banks, jewelry stores and places like that will use. It is more sophisticated than the present-day systems."

Madsen said of Taylor: "My feeling is that there is a lot more to Tim Taylor than meets the eye. He is a very intelligent young man. What has happened to him represents a tremendous waste of human potential."

## challenge:

chal-lyanj v.b. an invitation to compete.

## career:

keerij n. a profession for which one trains and which is undertaken as a permanent calling.

## systems:

sis-tims n. a regularly interacting or interdependent group of items forming a unified whole.

## radar:

ra-dar n. a radio device or system for locating an object by means of ultrahigh-frequency radio waves reflected from the object.

## ITT Gil-fil-lan:

ite-tee gil-fil-lan n. 1. A company offering radar systems, career challenge, 2. The definitive name in the foregoing. SEE REWARDS, SATISFACTION.

## On Campus Interviews

February 12, 1982

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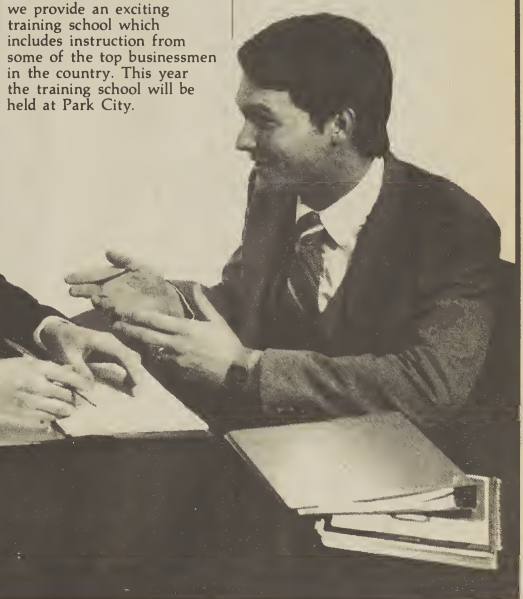
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# AWARDS

JAY V. BECK

A retired BYU microbiology professor was appointed to the National Science Board Monday.

Dr. Jay V. Beck was appointed by President Reagan to serve a six-year term on the 24-member advisory panel. The board meets regularly in

Washington, D.C., to advise the National Science Foundation on research policy matters.

"It is a real honor to serve on the board. I am pleased and delighted," said the 70-year-old Beck.

HAROLD S. MADSEN

Dr. Harold S. Madsen, a BYU professor of English as a second language, is a guest lecturer this semester under a Fulbright award at Bahrain University College in Manama, an island in the Persian Gulf.

Madsen is lecturing on teaching

English as a second language, said Richard F. Crabbs, executive associate for the Council for International Exchange of Scholars. Madsen also is involved in teacher training and curriculum development.

J. BEVAN OTT

Dr. J. Bevan Ott, chemistry department chairman, will receive the 1982 American Chemical Society Utah Award at the society's annual banquet Tuesday.

"Dr. Ott was selected for this award based on his outstanding work

in thermodynamics. His cumulative information and high-quality research have certainly been a great addition to science," said Dr. Calvin Bartholomew, chairman of the society's Central Utah section.

ROBERT ZUNDEL

A BYU graduate student has been awarded a \$4,500 fellowship from Bechtel Power Corp. to study computer graphics.

Robert Zundel, a graduate in civil engineering from Monticello, Utah, is

the first recipient of this award, said Dr. Hank Christiansen, civil engineering department chairman.

While on fellowship, Zundel will study research related to structural engineering and computer graphics.

EDWARD L. HART

Dr. Edward L. Hart, an English professor, has been chosen the 1982 recipient of the P.A. Christensen Humanities Lectureship.

"The lectureship is awarded annually to professors respected for their academic leadership who are capable of delivering a challenging

and rewarding lecture in some field of the humanities," said Dr. Richard H. Cracroft, dean of the College of Humanities.

As part of the award, Hart will receive a \$500 honorarium and will deliver a special lecture March 10.



Dr. Dale Berge, curator of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures at BYU, examines a lime cement sculpture from a site in Mexico. It is one of a wide variety of items on display in the museum.

## Culture Museum to be 'on display'

BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures will have an open house Thursday and Friday in its new facility at Allen Hall.

Dr. Dale Berge, director of the museum, said the public is invited to the open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The museum, 710 N. 100 East, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday after this week, and from 5 to 8 p.m. on Mondays for family groups.

Special group tours can be taken at other times by appointment, Berge said.

The museum has been in the Maeser Memorial Building for several years, but was moved to Allen Hall where it has been enlarged. The building also houses several laboratories for professors and student teams who are involved in archaeological and anthropological studies, Berge said.

"Most of the collections on display feature specimens from Meso-America, the Southwest, Polynesia,

Israel, Egypt, Navaho and the Mormon pioneer village of Old Goshen," said Berge. "Nearly half of the museum's collections have been donated by individuals or families who want to share valuable artifacts with others in perpetuity."

Berge said the "collections are studied by professors as well as students, but some collections — mostly ceramics — have been borrowed from other countries for research or display and must be returned."

He said the museum has a volunteer program that provides opportunities for carefully structured research experiences throughout the world. Early retirees, alumni and others may become involved in this program.

The museum also has a cultural-resource management operation that is a contract archaeology service for industry and public agencies.

"This is not just an archaeology museum," Berge said. "It is a collection on peoples and cultures — both past and present," he said.

## More G.E. possible

By fall 1983, students at BYU may face more demanding general-education requirements than ever before.

Students could see a change in their extra-major skill requirements, in addition to an ongoing revision in general education classes, said Dr. William E. Evenson, director of General Education.

The revision in the ex-

tra-major skill requirements will involve more than structure alone, Evenson said. "The classes will require more rigor than some students have been subjected to, but more options will be available to choose from than are now available. There won't be as many loopholes; the program will be more demanding."

General Education at BYU came under review of the General Education Council in January 1981, Evenson said.

"The purpose of the council is to examine G.E. courses that are appropriate and qualify in G.E. Some courses are low in quality and inappropriate for G.E. At the same time, there are some G.E. courses that are high in quality and inappropriate for G.E. We will identify both types," Evenson said.



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## Columbia preparing for voyage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia was ready to be rolled out of its hangar Tuesday on the next step toward its third voyage into space.

The rollout, scheduled for 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, comes a day earlier than had previously been scheduled, said a Kennedy Space Center spokesman.

The Columbia was to make a four-hour journey to the giant vehicle Assembly Building, and once there was to be raised to a vertical position for workers to begin attaching the external fuel tank.

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